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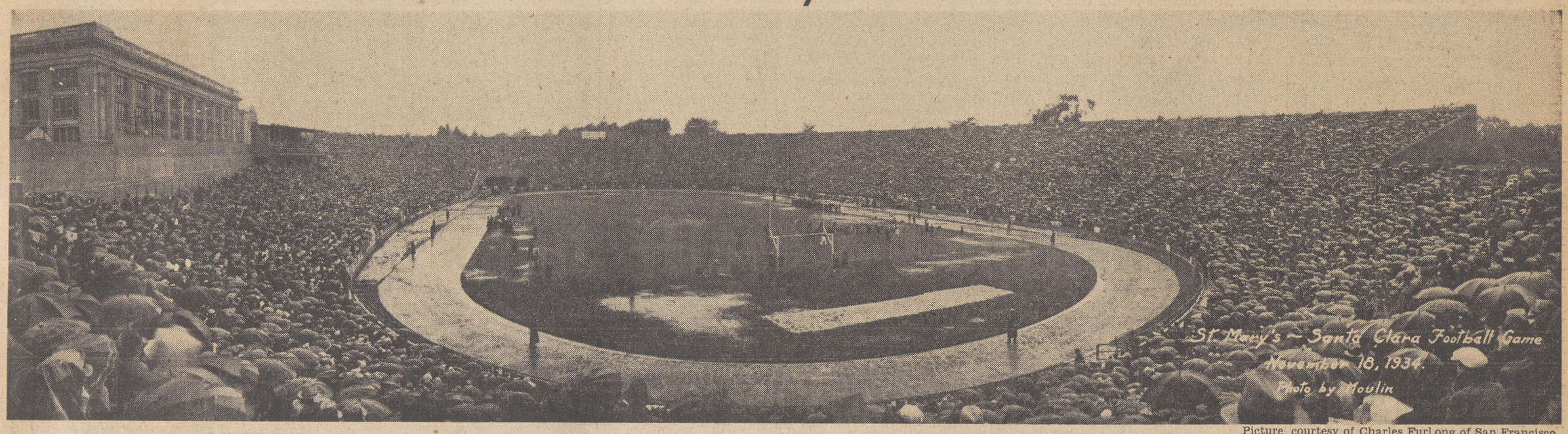

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PACKED HOUSE EXPECTED FOR BRONCO TILT

Ten Students Vie in Oliver Essay Contest

Winners Announced Next December 8

Ten top student writers participated in the traditional Oliver Essay Contest held yesterday. Brother Henry, faculty moderator announced today. This contest has been sponsored annually, for more than fifteen years by the estate of Bartley P. Oliver, a former member of the student-body of Saint Mary's College.

Among those who entered the contest, the following were included: D. Saveri, B. Callen, J. Murphy, D. Supan, J. Zanetti, K. Holcombe, D. Rauber, G. Slevin, and P. Raymond. This year the general theme selected for the erstwhile authors was "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

In preparing their themes, the participants primarily concentrated their efforts in demonstrating the part Catholic Action has played in America's political and civic life.

With respect to the actual writing of the essay the competitors were divided into two groups, those who employed typewriters and those who wrote their themes in longhand. Each man was permitted to bring a dictionary, a few notes, and an outline.

CIC to Bring Big Name Speakers to Catholic Colleges

Dale Rasmussen, Saint Mary's representative to the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee, in a talk before the Ex-Council Wednesday, announced that the CIC intends to have prominent speakers appear before students of the seven Bay Area Catholic colleges.

Revealing details of CIC activities, Rasmussen said that the Catholic colleges in the area should have the opportunity to hear lecturers on a par with the larger universities.

LECTURE PROGRAM

He explained that it was decided at a recent CIC meeting to rent halls in a central Bay Area location which could be most easily reached by students of the various colleges. No definite date or speaker was revealed.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on November 21st, 8:00 p. m., at U.S.F. This branch of the CIC is presently engaged in the project of shipping books to Europe which pertain to technical subjects. The council, realizing the problem of the present shortage

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STUDENT ACTOR — Paul Bernardis, who will enact the very important role of Messenger in the forthcoming production of the Greek tragedy, "The Persians," by Aeschylus. —The Collegian Photo

'The Persians' To Be Given In 2 Weeks

The drama will be revived on the Saint Mary's campus in about two weeks with the forthcoming production of Aeschylus' classic, "The Persians" generally accorded the honor of being the earliest extent play of western civilization.

Cast in the play are the following members of the Dramatics Society listed with their respective parts: Richard Saveri—Atossa, Queen Mother of Persia; Pat Henderson—Ghost of Darius; Stan Parmisano—Xerxes, King of Persia; Paul Bernardis—Messenger; Bert Callen—Leader of the Chorus; Manuel Mencarini and Sam De Fillipo—secondary leaders of the chorus; and a chorus in two parts enacted by the remaining members of the society.

NO DATE YET

No date has yet ben set for the performance of "The Persians," since this is dependent on the progress of World Classics 35 classes for whom the play is being presented. However, Mr. Yale Meyer, who is in charge of the production, indicated that the play would probably be staged on the campus in about two weeks.

Mr. Meyer pointed out that this play is especially interesting in that Aeschylus, a Greek, chose to show the effect that the disastrous defeat at Salamis had on the Persians rather than on his own victorious countrymen. He also stated that he had received the utmost cooperation in

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All Time Ball Team Featured By Brickpile

Le Fevre Makes List Of Best Gael Gridders

An outstanding feature that will be of special interest to gridiron fans in the forthcoming issue of the Brickpile will be the all-time Saint Mary's College football team, as told by Doctor Louis LeFevre, Professor of History and himself an avid devotee of the game, to Bob Fitzgerald, a member of the Collegian's sports staff.

This was announced earlier during the week by the magagine's Editorial Board, whose members pointed out that selection of material is well under way.

DEADLINE TODAY

Although today is the announced deadline for all material to be submitted for consideration to the Editorial Board, due to the pressure of quarterly exams on aspirants, additional, material will be accepted until Monday, November 18th, and should be delivered to 217 Senior Dorm.

An additional feature of the first issue of the Brickpile to be published since the termination of hostilities will be an article reprinted from the February, 1904 issue of the Collegian, which was at the time a monthly. By H. J. Corcoran, '05, the article is entitled "Is Mechanical Flight Possible," and is sure to prove of interest in view of advances in all branches of aeronautics in subsequent years.

ON STREETS DEC 3RD

The Brickpile will be offered for sale on December 3rd, and introductory subscriptions to cover four issues will be aceptted until that time. Those interested should send one dollar to:

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Students' Mothers To Be Guests of S. M. Guild at Tea

The members of the Saint Saint Mary's College Guild will entertain at tea, honoring the past presidents, Mrs. Frederick West, Mrs. Charles Du Fosee, Mrs. Frederick Lagomarsino, and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, at their next meeting on November 21st, 1946, at the Women's City Club, No. 465 Post St.

Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan, chairman, promises a very pleasant afternoon, and it is hoped that

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Full House Expected for 'Victory' Jig

A packed house for the post-game dance as well as for the Gael-Bronco football game seems a certainty, Frank Lazio, junior class president said yesterday.

Bids for the dance are rapidly disappearing, he said, and added that the Junior Class expects to dispose of all of them long before the dance begins.

NOEL THOMAS ORCH

The dance will be held in the Ball Room of the Palace Hotel, Sunday, November 17. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and end at 1 a. m. Informal dress will be in order. The orchestra of Noel Thomas will provide music for the affair. The bids are priced at $2.50 for a couple and include tax.

"No student should absent himself from this dance," Lazio said. "With the assistance of the football team, we hope to make this a real celebration. If we win this game, i twill be the first time in eight years that Saint Mary's has had cause to celebrate a victory over Santa Clara on the gridiron.

IF WE LOSE

"If we lose, we'll celebrate anyway," he said. The Junior Class has spared no pains to assure the students of a most successful and convivial evening. All that remains is the full attendance of the student body, and at this time that is almost a surety."

Bettencourt On 'Speaks'

Bill Bettencourt, public relations director of Saint Mary's and a man with his finger on the pulse of the College, will discuss various aspects of the Gael Campus and give a few little-known, but important facts when he visits Bill Brennan and Walt De Feria on "Saint Mary's Speaks" Monday at 10:45 p.m. on KROW.

Bill was a student writer for the Collegian before his graduation and returned to supervice the College's publicity department. The program should be of special interest to freshman, for many of the elements that make up the spirit and tradition of Saint Mary's will be brought to light, according to Bill Brennan, director of the show.

Joe Zenetti and Sam Spinali will have their usual news and sports-casting spots on the program and Walt De Feria returns as interviewer.

The program of Monday, November 11th, featured a talk by the president of the College, Brother Austin, speaking on "The Veteran and Liberal Arts." His theme served to carry out the observance of Armistice Day. Brother Austin was the first member of the faculty to appear on the show.

'47 Yearbook Is Impossibility, Says 'Gael' Ed

Photo, Printing Costs Beyond Student Reach

Having exhausted his last two possible chances of finding a means of printing a "Gael" this year, Editor Tom Purtill yesterday announced that his crusade for a yearbook had ended in shambles.

Though he had announced previously that he could see no hope of success, Purtill early this week discovered two more possibilities of balancing the Gael budget. Upon investigation, he found that another recommended printer would charge $1,000 more than the lowest former bid.

PHOTO EXPENSE

It was suggested at the Ex-Council meeting last week that the quality of the yearbook might be lowered and that photography expenses might be cut down. This still couldn't balance the budget, since the photographer refused to take less than four exposures of each subject. This last possibility being exhausted, the death knell of the yearbook for the 1946-47 school year was sounded.

Said Purtill, "Since we have been unable to find any means of balancing a Gael budget, we have decided to abandon all further attempts to publish the Gael this year."

Sanctuary Group Breaks Out in a Rash of Planning

The Sanctuary Society broke into frenzied activity at its meeting last Tuesday when varied plans for the remainder of the semester were decided upon.

John McDermott, who has been acting as president of the Society until the present time, announced that elections will be held at a meeting next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The first officers to be elected this semester will serve a term lasting until the end of the present school year.

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

The group decided upon a plan to obtain funds for the Society to be used for religious purposes. The plan, which Father Moss said should meet with unanimous approval of Saint Mary's students, is to show a series of religious motion pictures on the campus to which a small admission fee will be charged. Father Moss expects such pictures as "The Keys of the Kingdom," "Going My Way," and others of a similar nature to be shown.

The beginners' class for servers, which was interrupted during the period of mid-term exams will be resumed on Monday at 12:30 p.m., officials of the club announced.

Winding up the day's activities was the appointment of a committee led by Tom McNamara to provide a concession for the forthcoming Hanna Home Carnival to be held in the Navy Gym. McNamara said that the crowd would probably be buying its hotdogs and cokes from the Sanctuary Society booth.

Gaels Heavily Favored To Beat Santa Clara in 27th 'Little Big Game'

Last Chance For Win Over Prune Valley Bronco For Nine Gael Seniors; Verutti Will Be Captain

By MARCO SMOLICH, COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Approximately 62,000 football enthusiasts are expected to fill Kezar Stadium next Sunday when Saint Mary's and Santa Clara observe the Golden Anniversary of their traditional "Little Big Game." The two teams have not met since 1942, the war interrupting the classic rivalry at that time.

Coach Jimmy Phelan's Galloping Gaels will enter the fray strongly favored to whip the Broncos for the first time since 1938. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

CAPTAIN JACK—Jack "The Scooter" Verutti, speedy varsity right halfback, will be game captain when the Galloping Gaels clash Sunday with Santa Clara, their traditional rivals from Prune Valley. —Don Bosco Photo

FIRST GAME IN MUD

The first game between the two Catholic schools was played in mud and rain at Central Park, San Francisco, on December 12, 1896. Admission was fifty cents, and those who paid that slight fee witnessed a major upset as Santa Clara won, 46-4. Since that time, however, the Gaels have climbed into a comfortable series lead with 15 victories and 10 defeats. Only the 1933 fracas ended in a deadlock.

Led by All-American Herman Wedemeyer, generally considered the nation's outstanding collegiate athlete, the Moragans hope to establish themselves as Independent champions of the Pacific Coast. Wins over Santa Clara and University of San Francisco, on December 1, will definitely give them that title.

VERUTTI IS CAPTAIN

For nine Gael seniors—Bill McPartland, Dennis Murphy, Joe Ferem, Jack Verutti, Frank Callen, Ray Clemons, Pete Bellani and Johnny Odisio — Sunday's game means the last chance to taste victory over the gridders from Prune Valley. Verutti, right halfback from Hollister, has been chosen to captain the Red and Blue for the important tilt.

Coach Len Casanova's Santa Clarans carry a season's record of two wins, one tie and four losses. They have defeated Portland and University of San Francisco. Arizona rallied in the final quarter last Saturday to gain a 21-21 deadlock, while Nevada, Fresno State, Stanford and UCLA downed the Broncos.

THREE BRONCO CAPTAINS

Bill Crowley and Bill Prentice will carry the brunt of the Red and White offense. Seniors Ed Alliguie, Bart Gianella and John Farsarella have been elected to divide the captaincy against the Gaels.

The Saint Mary's gridders have dropped two games this fall. UCLA trounced them two weeks ago, 46-20, while California upset the apple-cart with a 20-13 virdict last month. On the happy side of the ledger, the Gaels have whipped the Universities of Washington, Nevada and Fordham, while running over Alameda Air Station in a 73-0 debacle.

BRONCS IN GOOD SHAPE

Santa Clara claims good physical shape for the game. And so do the Gaels, though Frank Callen is not expected to see action at his right tackle berth, while quarterback Joe Ferem is out for the rest of the season.

(Turn to Sports Page for a more detailed pre-game story by Marco Smolich; series history by Jack Buick, and the Bronco side by Art Johnson, Santa Clara Sports Editor.)

Rejuvenated Card Stunts To Be Shown at Mid-Game

Keynoting extra-curricular activities at the Little Big game between the University of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's College, will be the revival of card stunts on the part of the rooting section for the first time in several years.

There seems to be one little flaw in the plan, however, and that is, that there was difficulty in obtaining the cards at last reports. Providing this difficulty is overcome, Jerry Murphy, student in charge, has three tentative designs worked out, among which is a large hobby horse representing the Santa Clara Bronco.

The rooters, on entering the section, will find a card on each seat. Monitors will patrol the section during this game and eject every man lacking proper rooter attire, namely cap and white shirt.

PERTINENT POOP

The Saint Mary's rooting section will be seated on the south, shady side, of the stadium, and will enter through gate 2. As a last reminder, the time and date will be Kezar Stadium, Sunday, November 17th, at 2 p.m.

Severns Winner in Freshman Raffle

Owner of the winning ticket in the Freshman raffle held Thursday noon, November 13, was Murray Sevens. The first prize, a new Gael shirt will now be added to Severn's wardrobe.

Winners of additional prizes in the raffle were Stanley Parmisano, who received two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, and Warren Gabrielli winner of two tickets to the Sant Mary's- U.S.F. game.

Purpose of the raffle was to raise enough money to offset the deficit which the Freshman Class incurred at the Tank You Dance held October 25. Although the ASSMC was willing to use its own funds for this purpose the Freshmen decided to use their initative and raise the money themselves.

Knights Inaugurate Religious Program

The Knights of Columbus, according to John Maffeo, Catholic Action Committee Chairman of the local council, has planned an active religious program for the remainder of the semester.

Members of the organization will receive Holy Communion in a body in the chapel on Nov. 25th, Dec. 6th and Dec. 16th. On Jan. 12th the Knights will end their part in the semester's religious activities with the reception of the Blessed Sacrament which will be followed by a group breakfast.

'The Battle of Lake Kezar' Was a Tribute to Two Fine Schools; Gaels Scored the Only Touchdown

By JOHN SUTTHOFF

This time every year when Saint Mary's grads and football fans get together the topic of their yarns invariably turns to memorable incidents that have occurred during the fifty-year rivalry of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. Some will recall sensational plays; others will eulogize a coach or player; but most of them will undoubtedly agree that exactly twelve years ago to the very day and date of next Sunday's game was one of the outstanding examples of loyalty, perseverance, and school spirit to be exhibited by any gathering of football fans.

SOLD OUT

The pigskin parade of '34 had seen both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara hustle through their schedule with flying colors. Their meeting at Kezar Stadium November 17 promised to be nothing less than dynamic.

Dr. Louis LeFevre, then Graduate Manager, says that two weeks before the fracas both schools had each sold 23,000 tickets to their alumni and the remaining 14,000 ducats were snatched up two days after they were put on public sale. This was indeed to be the biggest Little Big Game of the past two decades.

THE RAINS CAME

On Friday, two days before the contest, the weather became overcast and on the eve of the game it started to rain. In spite of all his talents, the Mad Magician from Moraga, "Slip" Madigan, was unable to persuade Jupiter Pluvius to "go away, and come again another day." Consequently, Sunday November 17, 1934 saw the sky open up and the rain come down in buckets.

By game time all but eight thousand of the 60,000 ticket holders were in their seats, but the abundance of umbrellas, steamer rugs, and tarpaulins easily took up the vacancies. Regardless of these protective measures, after ten minutes in this deluge everybody's backbone became a creek and every shoe a reservoir.

LAKE KEZAR

In spite of the valiant efforts of the groundkeepers to keep the field dry, by the kickoff the local gagsters were referring to the gridiron as "Lake Kezar." Some said it was so wet that the goal posts warped and to make a conversion it would be necessary to put a hook on the ball. One official was heard to say before the game that he thought it would be fairer to chalk-up gains in nautical yards instead of the conventional "three-foot" yard. Be that as it may, the game got undersail at two o'clock sharp.

The game progressed along the usual channels of play until the strategy of the coaches resorted to a kicking duel when they found that all other means of offense had failed. Late in the third quarter with the tides on Lake Kezar running in their favor, the "Mud Men from Moraga" forced Clipper Smith's boys to kick from behind their own goal line.

THE ONLY SCORE

The kick was blocked and the Gaels pounced on the saturated swineskin. This touchdown and the successful conversion constituted the total scoring for the afternoon.

When the final whistle blew and the two "elevens" floundered off the turf, it was only then that the 52,000 fans got up and filed out of the stadium—a tribute to two fine colleges and the competitive spirit and athletic appreciation of the American Public.

Collegian Meeting

All members of the staff of The Collegian are requested to be present for an important meeting Monday at 12:30 in The Collegian office.

—The Editor.

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Let's Be Gentlemen . . .

Meeting on the gridiron Sunday will be football teams representing two fine Catholic Colleges, institutions which have in the past made names for themselves in the fields of clean sportsmanship. For some unknown reason when these teams meet in battle, it appears that students, rooters and even players often forget that they must still set an example. That tendency has been noted on the part of both schools during this season, and Sunday's game is the one which might bring it to a head.

The students of Saint Mary's have been cautioned to watch their conduct prior to every game this season. For the most part, the response has been good, nevertheless we are going to ask for continued cooperation of all Saint Mary's rooters in watching their conduct Sunday.

Don't forget that at all times we are Catholic gentlemen representing a Catholic College. Carry the ideals of that institution and that Faith into the stadium, and we won't have to worry about keeping a football game on the sports page.

The Seed Is Planted . . .

Among the many organizations on the campus, the dramatics club is making the most determined and the strongest bid for a comeback.

Tuesday and Wednesday five players from the Saint Mary's Drama group acquitted themselves nobly in the Holy Names College production of "The Seven Mirrors" and very shortly other Gael actors will present a reading of Aeschylus' immortal tragedy, "The Persians."

True, the forthcoming production is only a reading. It is not a presentation in the formal sense of a stage and all its appurtenances. However, since it is a small start, we call it a great stride forward.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. It matters not that the seed is small; as long as it is well-nurtured, that is all we can ask of the dramatists at this time.

It is not far off when Saint Mary's dramatic productions will be playing to packed houses.

Make It a Victory Jig . . .

Everybody will be heading there, and you'd better be there too, brother.

It's officially listed as a post-game dance, but the Galloping Gaels are going to make it a Victory Celebration. Eight long years without beating Santa Clara will be a thing of history Sunday evening. The Junior Class has prepared the pattern for the celebration.

For the last month they have been laboring on details for their annual dance. They have spared no pains in securing the best place and the best music for this joyful business, and you should spare no pains in getting there for the fun and dancing.

Price of bids is very reasonable; the music of Noel Thomas is hard to beat; the dance is informal, no soup and fish allowed, and the hours are perfect for dancing.

Don't delay, buy your bid today from your nearest Junior classman.

Eight Years Is Too Long . . .

It has been eight long years since the Galloping Gael donned his chaps and spurs to ride Prune Valley's wild bronc into the dust.

Eight years is too long.

Eight famine-filled years have passed since Saint Mary's last tasted sweet victory at the expense of the University of Santa Clara.

Eight years is too long.

There isn't a varsity gridder now attending Saint Mary's who has played on a team that beat Santa Clara. Eight vacuous seasons have gone by since any man has played on a Gael varsity that defeated the Broncs.

Eight years is too long.

This is the team, this is the year, this is the season, this is the month, and Sunday is the day to beat Santa Clara.

Eight years is too long.

As the season progressed, so they tell us, the Broncos had been getting better every day in every way until now when they are known as "a pretty fair country team." Let's take the "pretty fair" out of that phrase this Sunday at Kezar.

Eight years is much too long!

Our Autumn Alumni . . .

Many of us haven't the slightest notion of the purpose and aims of the Alumni Association. We'd like to be taken in "on the know" because there are a few of us who will soon become alumni.

So far all we know about the alumni organization is the sum of what we've heard from a few former graduates. And so far their reports have been all but good. There are a few of us who have no intention of joining an alumni group that makes a membership drive in the Autumn solely for football game ticket purposes. We do believe that it is not only fair but perfectly good that alumni should get the choice tickets for the games. However, we think that the alumni groups should be a little more active than this.

We'd like to hear from the alumni. We'd like to learn something about their activities—not plans, but activities. We wonder whether their ardor is as warm in April as it is in September.

Moraga Musings

PICTURE OF THE WEEK—Those two bad-bad men, Jack Rial and Paul Bernardis, shootin' it out in Soph Dorm. Rial must have been the extra-bad man. He did a realistic western death scene, stomach-clutching, knee-buckling and all, after the blazing bullets of Bernardis' lethal finger cut him down like the dawg he is. Note to professors: Ease up on those exam questions; some of our boys just can't take it.

COLLUSION OR COINCIDENCE—Interesting to note that the man who held the bowl in the Frosh Raffle was an ultra buddy-buddy of the winner!

MISCELLANEOUS STUFF — We understand Mary Kranda is taking a Home Econ course on the outside. Anyway, his pumpkin pies are dee-lishus, he says. . . . "Hamsy" Coll has just been offered a lucrative pro contract—to play basketball! No kidding! So have Pometta and Ratto.

PRE-PUBLICATION DOPE—Many of the boys are anxiously awaiting the appearance of 'The Brickpile.' The material for the student literary magazine, which will appear about December 2, is said to be the best of its kind ever to be published by students on the Moraga Campus. Its 32 pages will definitely mark it as the "largest ever."

CONFOOSIN'—The "international set" has confounded visitors to the Moraga Campus more than once. The boys do a lot of hitch-hiking and invariably converse in Spanish. Thus, when visitors stop at the gate to ask directions they are answered in Spanish. Sometimes, they depart wondering whether they have driven to Santo Tomas by mistake.

INTRAMURAL PROSELYTING—The Quinn-Rainey club in the Intramural Grid League is constantly on the lookout for new talent—not to improve their team, but to fill out the roster which is always short.

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

ORGANUM NOVARUM

Science, it was revealed last week, has discovered what makes the ocean blue. Ocean water seems to be kind of particular as to just what colors it wants to play around with and what colors it considers too loud to be fashionable. We are told that the blues are reflected back to the water surface while the reds and yellows are absorbed and thank you very much.

This has been quite a concern of mine lately and after much deep thought and frantic thumbing through my many tomes I think I have some explanations for some (up until now) unexplained riddles.

MAMA AND DAUGHTER

There was once upon a time a big Mama Sea who had a little Baby Sea and one day the little Baby Sea wandered away from her mama and got lost. Mama was very sad, but little baby was gone forever. Many years passed and little baby was growing into a big girl, but she didn't know anything and was getting all mixed up because mama wasn't around to guide her. The ten million dust particles to all of her square inches wouldn't behave for Baby Sea and they were playing nasty tricks all the time. Then one day they did the worst thing possible.

More by accident than intention Baby Sea kept giving back the blues that Grampa Sun kept throwing at her, but on this day all the little dusties talked her out of it and convinced the poor girl she should give back the reds instead. So she did. Now all of this would have been alright except that on that day some fellow named Caesar was teaching a sweet chick name of Cleo how to fish and they saw what happened. Caesar rushed home to Rome to tell everyone about it. Brutus got so mad over the whole thing he gave poor Julius the shaft, but to this day the little wandering sea bears the name of her hour of folly.

Meanwhile, big Mama Seas' nephew back East was getting moroser and moroser because no one seemed to like him. He was the black sheep on Papa's side of the family so when everybody kept avoiding him he just decided to be greedy and keep everything Grampa Sun gave him. As a result he developed a dark nature so all the relatives called him Blackie. But he didn't care. You know—those Russians.

COMPLICATIONS

However, aside from the historical significance of such a phenomena, it would seem a lot of other things should go awry. Reds and yellows have been known to excite many little creatures' amorous natures while blues and greens have an opposite effect. Now, following this, it would also seem the sea should be a very dull and barren place. But look at fishes: They seem to like it, and by golly they're not doing so bad.

And poor Byron and Sandburg—if they had only known. How can the scientific mind look upon such like "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll" without making a mental reservation something like this: 'Roll on, thou deep and (because ten million dust particles of every square inch of you absorbs the reds and yellows and reflect back to the surface the) dark blue ocean, roll"? And Carl, that poor unfortunate who devoted most of his life to the sea and much of his talent. What a Great Deception was this! And all the others who—but oh, let it go; it makes me feel sad just to think about it.

Most of you may take such a startling announcement in your stride, but I cannot see the justice of any man dumping this upon us what with the end of OPA and start of the Republicans. And for what? Just because he wanted to find out what kind of light is the best to use under a couple thousand feet of water. What's he doing down there anyway, got a nagging wife or something? I wouldn't be surprised if its some kind of publicity gag for one of those new pens.

Anyway the thing has been done. Unjustified or not, there it is. Mankind has been thrown into a turmoil—the ocean will never mean the same romantic background, the harbinger of joy and tragedy, the adventurous thing it has been until this, our day. Our whole outlook will have to change to conform to this new knowledge, and those Matson Line ads were so pretty, too.

No, thanks, Marc; you go ahead. I don't think I would like to do any swimming today.

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Collegiana

By Jerry Murphy

THE FRIDAY CLUB

Who said Mondays are blue?

Take a look around you one of these bright sunny Mondays and see what is really going on in the world!

First of all, the sky is never blue on Monday. It always looks like it is going to rain (whenever it gets darn good and ready).

A chill wind usually blows the last vestige of cheer from a man's soul as he girds himself for a week of woe. No hope—no nothin'—just classes stretching out to the distant Friday.

And faces are certainly not blue. They're gray, and ashen white, and even a few are a deep sullen red. Brows are neatly knit into black patterns across the despairing faces of the masses. It's awful, ain't it?

But when men write the history of this universe, some credit should go to that wonderful institution—FRIDAY!

Friday is a happy day—
A day of peace and hope.
'Till Friday we just mope
away,
and through our lives we
grope.
But when that day of parole
comes,
We shout and leap for joy;
For when we leave that final
class—
Oh boy, Oh boy, Oh boy!

TALE OF TWO CITIES

The elderly man walked into the college co-op.

"Give me two of those cigars," said he.

"That will be fifty cents apiece, please," he heard the clerk say.

"That's too much to pay for a cigar," he snorted.

"But that's the same brand your son smokes, Mr. Jones," said the clerk.

"I know," said Jones, "but he's got a rich father."

PETER DOG QUEEN

We see by the papers that hams are not only in large non-available sizes in butcher shops, but also inhabit these hollow halls.

When it comes to the preipatetic kilocycles, you just can't find a better waver of ether semaphores than our own Brother Peter, 'tis said.

A few years back Georgetown University decided to run a miniature radio network—all the way from one end of the campus to the other. The idea was to replace vaudeville and the pedro game by regimented kilocycles. They didn't try to broadcast outside a radius of about two blocks—such plays being construed by the FCC as backfield and motion, and liable to a penalty equal to half-way to the Heaviside layer.

Wouldn't it be something if some such idea were perpetrated on this very academic battleground?

Any students caught wearing earphones during an examination might be suspected of classical air-to-ground procedure:

"Hello Joe, this is Mike. Request three results of the battle of Thermopylae. Over."

"Hello Mike, this is Joe. Do not read you. Say again all after "request." Over."

"Hello Joe, this is Mike. Request t-h-r-e-e r-e-s-u-l-t-s o-f T-h-e-r-m-o-p-y-l-a-e. Over."

"Hello Mike, this is Joe. Do not read you. Request you take mush from mouth. Over."

"HELLO JOE, THIS IS MIKE." If you'd keep your ears open, you'd—awwwk!"

"Hello Joe, this is Prof. LeFevre. End of transmission."

And then Mike would probably be penalized fifteen kilocycles for illegal use of the microphone on offense . . . besides losing the ball on downs.

THIS IS CORNY!

Said the baby ear of corn to mother: "Mama, where did I come from?"

"Hush, dear," said the mama, "the stalk brought you."

Acolytes List

The men whose names appear below are requested to be present in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin:

SUNDAY MASS

7:00—Brennan and Arnold.
9:00—McPartland and Wedemeyer. Benediction (after Mass): Herrenbruck and Kane.

DAILY MASS

7:00—Kelly, Gene and Furrer, Don.

St. Mary's Speaks Mon., 10:45 P. M.

Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

We listened again this week to "Saint Mary's Speaks," the student radio program that is now broadcast every Monday at 10 p.m. over station KROW. We will say that as far as it goes the program is only "so-so." We can also say that it hasn't changed one bit since Senor Moraga built the first adobe hut in these parts. If anything, it has deteriorated.

There are many moments in the program during which the listener can well understand one local criticism of the show: "Speaks" is not the precise word; "Squeaks" is much more apropos. Too often we can apply to it the dictum of one of our more illustrious professors of English: "This is NOT representative of college work." As it is broadcast now, the program certainly does not live up to collegiate standards.

Perhaps you may think that we are unfair in thus belaboring the radio man. We would therefore remind any readers of this column that we do not intend to revile any personalities. We have been misinterpreted on more than one occasion, but this time we would like to be clearly understood.

OBJECTIVE CRITISM

This is meant to be purely an objective critique of the student radio show. We bear no personal grudges against any of the participants in the program. We know that they are sincere and well-meaning, and we know that they will constantly improve as they progress. However, the policy of The Collegian is to take to task any student organization or group of students who misrepresent Saint Mary's deliberately or acccidentally. We further believe that a good objective criticism harms nobody and may help many. Therefore, when we say that "Saint Mary's Speaks" does not live up to college standards, we mean that it does no, or little, credit to Saint Mary's College. When a program is in this condition it ought certainly to be investigated with a view toward improvement. If the errors cannot be corrected, the program should be dropped.

Particularly painful to us, as a listener, is the peculiar complex that seems to strike Saint Mary's Speakers when they approach the mike. It is a combination of excessive rah-rah and high school enthusiasm, confounded by a hazy notion of the program's purpose and listener appeal.

THE PRESENT EDITION

"Speaks" lack the personality that the pre-war shows possessed. The trouble must be in preparation, for the listener senses that something is missing. He may easily observe that the participants are making conscious efforts to please. Thus the emphasis on rah-rah stuff unconsciously creeps in and it seems to be generated along the lines of "prep school spirit." Sometimes the listener gets the idea that the job is a distasteful one for the broadcasters, but one that must be done.

As it was originally conceived, the program's purpose was to inform bay area audiences of the work being done at Saint Mary's in the academic, extra-curricular and athletic fields. It was designed to keep listeners accurately informed of the latest activities along these lines. Verbosity had no place in its technique, consequently the program moved along rapidly and had a wide local appeal.

On the original show, credit was given to news sources and the participants took great pains to insure the authenticity of the news they were broadcasting.

CLOSE TO PLAGIARISM

Most of the news that is now broadcast on the program is lifted, sometimes bodily, though it is usually rewritten for air, out of the pages of The Collegian. It is not compiled by the staff of "Saint Mary's Speaks.

We do not accuse our fellow comentators on the student scene of plagiarism because we welcome their use of the news gathered by The Collegian staff. However, our reporters work hard to gather that news and write it. We believe they should be given some credit for its use on the air by other students.

It is most noteworthy, moreover, that when the first time the radio boys decided to use their own sources of news they did a beautiful job of hashing it up beyond all recognition. They are guilty in this instance of "swivel-chair journalism." Oh, it is entirely possible to write an imaginative story without bothering to hunt down the facts. And sometimes that story will check with ALL facts. But, at best this is risky business.

To get down to cases, we refer to "Speak's" supposed "scoop" on The Collegian anent the Crosby donation to the Bells fund. Contrary to what listeners were led to believe in a broadcast of a few weeks back, the Bells are NOT paid for yet; they are far from being purchased.

Mr. Crosby is not so vitally interested in Saint Mary's as to buy the Bells outright as a present to the college. He was kind enough to donate a modest sum to the cause which we first espoused in this column.

This was pure charity on his part, since he has only a casual interest in Saint Mary's. The untimely release of this news without any consultation with any members of the Bells committee might have done much damage to the campaign, which, as a matter of plain fact, has not yet begun!

There are a few minor errors in news handling which we could bring to your attention. However, these are picayune and we feel that if the radio broadcasters take stock of their grosser offenses the minor ones will be automatically cleared up.

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

Those of you who have visited the San Francisco Air Port recently have, no doubt, seen the truck, painted yellow and trimmed with black, which leads the planes, which have just landed, into their proper positions on the field. On the back of the truck, on the rear apron, are printed the words, "Follow Me." To the pilot about to park his plane with its precious cargo of passengers, these words are most significant. They are, as it were, the beacon light to safety.

Failure to observe the directions as indicated by the truck, can easily lead to disaster. Some few times, eager pilots, anxious to show their skill, completely disregard the directions and have almost wrecked their planes. The truck with the impressive black lettering is a safe guide to those who follow it; for those who fail, disaster is their end.

Some nineteen hundred years ago the words, "Follow Me" were uttered by Our Blessed Lord. He sought to lead all men along the paths of righteousness. Some men he called to be His intimate companions; these he termed Apostles. Others followed in His footsteps and did much to spread His doctrine, and these He called His Disciples. In both instances men heard His words, "Follow Me," and turned their efforts toward making men live better lives.

BEACON LIGHT NEEDED

Today when the entire world seems lost in the abysmal darkness of uncertainty and almost despair, there is a need for a beacon light to set it back on its course. The world today is like the pilot about to land his plane on a fog-swept field. Without guidance and without direction, the pilot runs the risk of wrecking his ship and of jeopardizing the lives of his crew, his passengers, and his own life. The timely truck painted with the words, "Follow Me," leads him to safety.

The world today needs just such guidance. Without it the UNO and all such other agencies are doomed to failure. We need to return to the principles laid down by Christ who said that we are our brother's keeper. We cannot hope to restore peace to a troubled world until each in his own way models his life along those principles which were long ago enunciated by Him who said, "Follow Me . . . I am the Way the Life and the Truth."

To some few Christ speaks very directly when He says "Follow Me." These He is inviting to leave the world and follow Him even more closely . . . He is inviting them to enter the religious life, either that of the Priesthood or the Brotherhood. Without spiritual leaders, the world cannot pull itself out of its present crisis.

NEED OF VOCATIONS

We have just emerged from the bloodiest war the world has ever experienced. We have seen countless thousands of men trained in the art of killing. The skill of the soldier was all directed toward destruction, toward tearing down, toward Death. Armies destroy in a day what men have labored on for centuries. A priest is trained to give life. Christ came to give life, His own life. He has asked His priests to do likewise if need be, that souls might be saved. Today there is need of vocations to the religious life, that in the wake of death and destruction, life, light and goodness may flourish.

Some of you are debating within yourselves whether or not to take the step which leads to the altar. In a subsequent article we will outline the requisites for such a life. For the time being we would say that those who feel that they want to heed the summons should pray for the light to know God's will and the grace to do it. If we but follow the course laid out by Him we need not fear shipwreck nor storm. He will be the beacon light leading us along the straight and narrow course to peace and to ultimate victory.

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ORINDA
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23
"The Searching Wind"
With
ROBT YOUNG—SYLVIA SYDNEY
Also
"RIVERBOAT RHYTHM"
With
LEON ERROL—GLENN VERNON

RAMONA THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
Sunday, Monday, Nov. 17-18
"White Pongo"
RICHARD FRAZIER
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"INSIDE JOB"
PRESTON FOSTER
Tues., Wednesday, Nov. 19-20
"Government Girl"
ROSALIND RUSSELL
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MAN From FRISCO
MICHAEL O'SHEA
Thurs., Saturday, Nov. 21-23
"JESSE JAMES"
TYRONE POWER
Also
"Return of Frank James"
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"Searching Wind"
ROBT YOUNG—SYLVIA SIDNEY
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"DEADLINE for MURDER"
PAUL KELLY—KENT TAYLOR
Wed., Saturday, Nov. 20-23
"Centennial Summer"
JEANNE CRAIN—LINDA DARNELL
Also
"STRANGE TRIANGLE"
PRESTON FOSTER

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WALNUT CREEK
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'Centennial Summer'
JEANNE CRAIN—LINDA DARNELL
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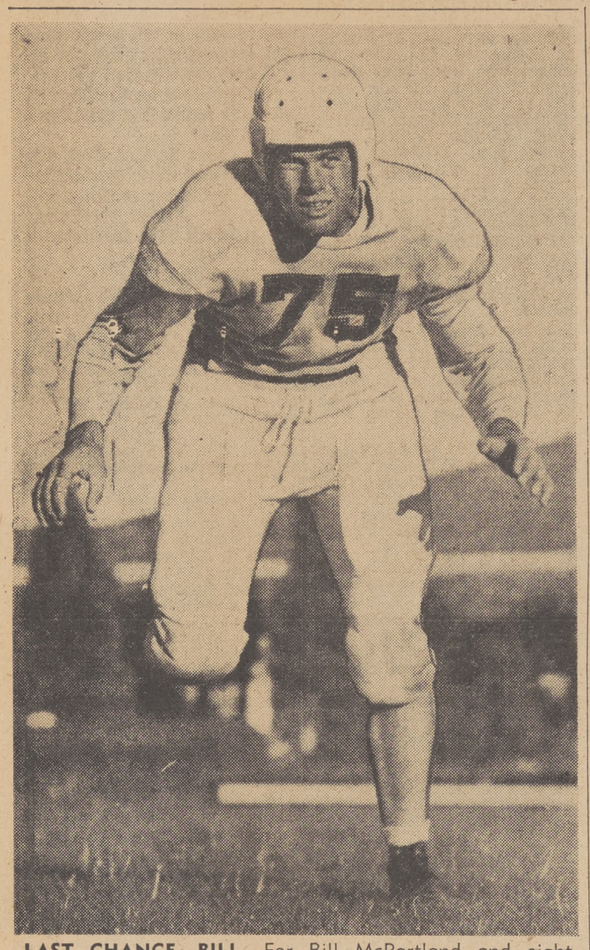

LAST CHANCE, BILL—For Bill McPartland and eight other Saint Mary's seniors, Sunday's Little-Big Game means a final chance to taste victory over Santa Clara. McPartland, an All-Coast tackle, played on the 1941-42 Gael varsities.

Spotlight Shines On Past Bronco-Gael Tilts; First Game Played 50 Years Ago

By JACK BUICK

With a tradition backed by 26 historic skirmishes, the Gael and Bronco will celebrate the Little-Big Game's Golden Anniversary Sunday by wrestling with a tanned porker for one hour on Kezar's cleat-riddled turf.

It was the "Gay Nineties" that first introduced Saint Mary's gridiron gladiators to the Santa Clara pigskin pickers. To be exact, the birth took place in the rain on a muddy Central Park field, San Francisco, on December 12, 1896.

New life was given to the series in 1922 when the schools met for the first game of American football, the boys from the "Brickpile" taking the initial contest by a 9-7 count, and the Santa Clarans balancing the ledger with a 10-9 verdict the following year.

STRADER STARS

In 1924 a carrot-topped youth led his eleven to a smashing 28-7 triumph. His name — Norman "Red" Strader, the first Galloping Gael to appear on Walter Camp's All-American team. This started a Saint Mary's victory wagon which rolled unchecked through the Hoover Administration, Depression, Prohibition, and the Roosevelt New Deal until a stubborn Bronco squad held the Gallopers to a 6-6 deadlock in 1933.

Notable occurences during the streak were: Ike Frankian, great Gael end, snagging two touchdown passes for a 22-0 win . . . Patterson, cavorting in the Red and Blue backfield, intercepting a pass and scampering 90 yards for the longest touchdown run of the series and a 13-0 victory in 1930 . . . the Moragans overcomin a 13-0 halftime deficit in 1932 with a great second half rally to nip the lads from Prune Valley, 14-13 . . . And in 1933 Al Nichelini's 60-yard touchdown gallop was equalled minutes later by a Sobrero to Salatino pass for a 6-6 tie.

BATTLE IN RAIN

In 1934 the two clubs staged one of the wierdest games ever witnessed in San Francisco. The Moragans splashed out a 7-0 verdict before 65,000 rain-drenched fans when Felix Pennino blocked Sobrero's hasty punt.

Lawrence Timothy "Buck" Shaw, the Silver Fox, took over Bronco reins in 1936 and put enough buck in his charges to unsaddle the Gael after a thirteen year peaceful ride. The score was 19-0. The following year a Pellagrini to Fisher pass nipped the Saints, 7-0.

Santa Clara was mounted once more in 1938 when "Whitey" Smith plunged over from the two and Mike Perrie added the extra point for a 7-0 Gael triumph. Eddie Heffernan's sharp pitching to Lou Rimassa and Lavine Bettencourt paved the road for the only tally.

BRONCO STREAK

The Broncos snorted, stomped and bucked through four straight from 1939 till the war ended their stampede in 1942 and forced them to give up athletics during the years of national strife. In the last battle the Freitas to Beals combo ran up 20 Santa Clara digits to 7 by the Moragans' Jack Verutti on a 66-yard run on a reverse from Modesto's Podesto.

Entering the fray Sunday, the Gaels have won 15, dropped 10 engagements, and stalemated one . . . If history repeats itself, Saint Mary's again will hold the victory wreath on the first "Little-Big Game" following a war, as they did after the conclusion of the first World War.

LOOKING AHEAD—Jimmy Phelan, Galloping Gael mentor, hopes to break an eight year Bronco famine by defeating Santa Clara next Sunday. Phelan coached the 1942 Gael eleven that lost to the Broncos, 20-7.

J. Pluvius Halts Intramural Skeds; Rules Revealed

Intramural sports got off to a slow start this week. The brief sojourn lasted only Monday before climatic conditions cancelled all possibility of further playoff this week. However, three football games were played on Monday with the Junior Wolves topping Lindsay Lions, 48-0; Cline winning over Sauret, 38-0, and Angles taking the edge over Buckingham, 18-0.

The Junior Wolves had little trouble amassing the largest score of the day. A versatile running and passing led by Garbarini, A. Peterson and B. Peterson worked well against Lindsay's.

NEW RULES

To ellminate further interruptions in the much delayed playoff, Manager Bob Cook has established several new rules that will be enforced immediately. Games will be played, rain or shine, unless both teams agree that the game should be called off until a later date. In the event of a delay, the new game time will be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 134 in the Soph Dorm. Handball and tennis will be played without officials. Games will start promptly at 3:15 p.m.

The following schedule for next week was released:

FOOTBALL

Monday—Poshepny vs. Ebey; Gerro vs. Furlong; Rainey vs. Ahtty. Wednesday — Cline vs. Angles; Sauret vs. Buckingham.

TENNIS

Tuesday—Lorenzato vs. Uribe; Adams vs. McArthur; Westerfeld vs. Peterson; Callen vs. Tobin. Thursday—Day vs. Witteman; Lyons vs. Byrd; Herald vs. Brown; Dalton vs. Casey.

HANDBALL

Monday—Lyons vs. Cline; Sauret vs. Byrd; O'Regan vs. Ganghetti; Brown vs. Cockrane.

Phelan May Open With Revamped Lineup Sunday

Santa Clara Hopes to Stop Wedemeyer in Grid Classic

By MARCO SMOLICH, Collegian Sports Editor

One of the most remarkable things about these United States and the people who inhabit them will be colorfully demonstrated next Sunday afternoon at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. Yes, indeed, more than 60,000 grid addicts will pay three bucks per head and pack the stands to witness a football game that means little or nothing as far as the nation's athletic scene is concerned. But it's the Little-Big Game, the Pacific Coast's outstanding collegiate grid rivalry, and wherever or whenever Saint Mary's and Santa Clara bash heads on a striped green, John Q. Fan will trek from miles around to take in the sight.

And that is not so strange because the classic series, this winter celebrating its Golden Anniversary, has never failed to offer thrills and excitement that provide the customer with more than his money's worth.

EIGHT YEAR BRONCO FAMINE

Galloping Gael has not tangled with Bucking Bronco since 1942 when Jess Freitas and Allyn Beals, now starring for Buck Shaw's 49'ers, formed a winning battery for Santa Clara in a 20-7 spine-tingler. And it has been even longer since Saint Mary's has corraled the Bronco; eight years, in fact, and that is much too long for Moraga's contentment.

Nine Red and Blue seniors—Ray Ahlstrom, John Odisio, Jack Verutti, Ray Clemons, Bill McPartland, Joe Ferem, Frank Callen, Pete Bellani and Dennis Murphy—have twice succumbed to Bronco might and wizardry, and Sunday's clash is for them the final opportunity to make amends. However, Ferem and Callen are on the binnacle list and will not see action. Verutti, hard-driving halfback from Hollister's lettuce community, has been named by Coach Jimmy Phelan to captain the Gaels.

JOHN ODISIO

Whether he likes it or not, the silvery-thatched Phelan, Moraga's top Shamrock, will see his charges enter the important fracas as strong favorites. The other time this season that similar odds prevailed, the attackless Bears from Berkeley's Strawberry Canyon shoved the Saints clear back to their White Academic City in the Hills. The only other loss incurred by the Phelanites took place two weeks ago in the Southland when U.C.L.A.'s Rose Bowl bound Bruins whacked them down, 46-20, thereby sending into a crashing nose-dive whatever Sugar Bowl hopes the Gaels might have entertained.

INDEPENDENT TITLE AT STAKE

Victories over Washington, Alameda Naval Air Station, Fordham and Nevada have not wiped clean the stigma of the aforementioned defeats. But decisive wins over the Broncos and, two weeks later, the University of San Francisco Dons will just about do the job and hand on a platter the mythical Independent pennant to the Red and Blue gridders.

Leading the Saint Mary's eleven once again is Herman Wedemeyer, the man whom the Prune Valley slickers must stop if they hope to unsaddle the Gael. Unanimous All-Amrican last Fall and destined for a 1946 encore, the hula-hipped Hawaiian has personally accounted for half the total yardage his team has amassed by rushing and passing. His educted toe boots extra points automatically and his punting average is well over 40 yards with particular proficiency in the coffin-corner department. Honolulu Herman has thrown six scoring passes and tallied four touchdowns himself, all of which adds up to a whale of a ballplayer.

If scrimmage stints mean anything, a revamped lineup will open for the Gallopers. The Moraga Maestro has been shifting players in an attempt to produce a sharp running attack and to cure his line of porous tendencies, so it will not surprise if four new starters take the field for the 2 p. m. kickoff.

Al Puliz and R. V. Johnson have been battling for the right tackle assignment, with the former holding a slight edge. Claude Menkee, squat and powerful right guard, may oust Pete Bellani from that slot, while Jack Flagerman's fine play against U.C.L.A. may push Vic Cuccia, outstanding Whiz Kid center, back to the second string.

Gael end positions are capably handled by Canadian Ed Ryan and Hawaiian Hank Van Gieson, with Freshmen Johnny Johnson and Frank Bennett around for relief chores. Bill McPartland, Saint Mary's All-Coast candidate, has the left tackle call clinched. Left guard boasts of Ray Clemons, former Lieutenant-Commander in a Navy torpedo-bomber squadron and a member of the 1941 squad.

KANSAS CITY COMET UNWRAPPED

In the backfield, Willie Modrcin, the Kansas City Comet who has been the shining light in practice sessions, will undoubtedly see lots of action and may get the starting nod at fullback. The churning Croat had been Wedemeyer's chief understudy. Gonzalo Morales, Paul Crowe and Verutti are ready to go from right half, while Denis O'Connor will open at quarterback. Packard Harrington, Ahlstrom, Odisio and Roy Johnson are also expected to see service.

Santa Clara will be primed for this clash as never before. The Bronco record of two wins, four defeats and one stalemate will suddenly jump from tourist cabin to first class if the Gael scalp is added. In backs "Stubby" Crowley, Bill Prentice and Verne Hare, Mentor Len Casanova posesses the necessary breakaway threats, while in linemen Ed Alliguie, Gill McDermid, Mickey Adza and Bart Gianella he visions enough front wall strength to rush Wedemeyer and his cohorts to a standstill.

The lads from Prune Valley are a fighting aggregation in more ways than one. During last week's 21-21 tussle with Arizona, the Star Spangled Banner sounded like a broken record while players of both teams slugged, stood at attention, slugged, stood at attention, slugged, etc. The Gael-Bronco rivalry has been noted for clean play and sportsmanship but, just in case, perhaps Joe McTigue, Saint Mary's bandmaster, had better keep the National Anthem handy.

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JV Gridders Down Chico State Team; One Contest Left

Bradvica, Paladini Star In 19-6 Win

By DICK PETERSEN

The Red and Blue Junior Varsity traveled to Chico last Saturday and proceeded to trick the claws off the Chico State College Wildcats by a score of 19-6. The game was played under the lights before a hometown crowd of approximately 4000 fans. Regardless of the facts that it was a five-hour bus ride and that the players had to gobble their dinners in order to make kickoff time, the efforts of the Gaelets did not suffer.

Coach Tony Bilotti had nothing but praise for his charges, stating that "all the men who made the trip saw action in the contest. The team demonstrated heads-up football and certainly did not lack spirit. Irwin and Bradvica were excellent in their backfield roles, while McCauley, Pezzi, Russo and Mapelli sparkled in the line."

Saint Mary's scored first halfway through the initial period when Irwin whipped a short pass to Bob Dowd, who took it on the run and kept right on for 50 yards and a touchdown. Bradvica kicked the conversion to make it 7-0.

PALADINI PASSES

Again in the second quarter, with Ray Paladini at the helm, the JV's added another six points as the diminutive halfback tossed a 20-yarder into the waiting arms of Brenner, standing in the end zone. The conversion was missed and that ended the first half scoring.

Early in the third period, the Gaelets found themselves with first down, ten to go, on their own 20-yard line. The center snapped the ball back . . . back . . . back. Away back to the one-yard line where a Wildcat lineman nestled the ball to his chest. On the subsequent play, Fullback MacDonald leaned on his linemen and fell across for a Chico touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

FEATURE PLAY

In the final quarter, Bilotti's fledglings produced the feature play of the evening. Bradvica took the ball on a reverse from Lama, sliced through a hole at tackle, warded off several opponents and then, finding himself trapped, lateraled to the aforementioned Lama who rambled the remaining 25 yards to pay-dirt. Bradvica failed to convert and the game ended with the score 19-6.

The winners then trundled aboard the same bus and made the long journey back to Moraga.

Next opponent for the Junior Varsity is the Pittsburg Athletic Club. The game will be played Friday night, November 22, at Pittsburg, and it will wind up the Gaelet season. Thus far, the fledglings have captured three tilts, dropped one and tied one. They succumbed to the Santa Cruz Athletic Club and tied the Martinez Alumni, while whipping Napa Junior College, California Ramblers and Chico State.

Basketballers Whip Alumni Easily, 65-27

Visitors Feature 'Phantom Phlanker'

Playing without the services of Ron Livingstone, skyscraping center, the Saint Mary's basketball team initiated the 1946 hoop season with a 65-27 decision over an outclassed Alumni aggregation last Wednesday in a practice game at the Moraga gymnasium.

Quick baskets by "Biff" Burke and Frank Kudelka in the early minutes of the fray gave Coach "Swede" Anderson's charges a lead they never relinquished. The Gael's first quintet, consisting of the aforementioned duo and Jack Rial, Danny Galvin and Bill Lau, worked smoothly for so early in the season. The entire Saint Mary's squad saw action.

TRICKY TRIO

The Alumni paced by its version of the famed Tucker—Blanchard — Davis trio in the persons of Gene Pometta, nimble-footed ticket manager; and the Touchdown Twins, Tom "Hammer" Coll, the personification of grace at his pivot post, and Al Ratto, rotund speed merchant.

Utilitizing the "Phelan Phantom Phlanker" in startling fashion and also throwing in an occasional screen pass, the visiting hoopsters brought the crowd to its feet everytime they gained possesion of the ball which, unfortunately occurred on rare occasions.

Karl Kaiser, "Scotty" MacPhail and 'Rocket" Rockell did nobly for the losers against superior odds.

HIGH SCORERS

Burke and Kudelka tied for high scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Coll and Kaiser each counted six markers to top their club. The former's points were the results of a smooth elbow movement that gained the admiratioon of spectators and foes.

Pometta's 45-foot field goal in the waning moments of the game installed new life into his mates, but the referee's whistle brought the contest to a deserving end soon thereafter.

BITTNERS NEXT

The Gael quintet opens its regular season against the strong Oakland Bittners at the Oakland Auditorium on November 25.

The Bittners are paced by lanky Jim Pollard, former Stanford University All-American and Alameda Coast Guard star.

An outstanding road trip to the mid-west will be undertaken by the Moragans during the Christmas vacation.

CAPTAIN BURKE

Coach Clarence "Swede" Anderson announced last Wednesday that Bill "Biff" Burke has been chosen captain of the Saint Mary's basketball varsity for the 1946-47 season.

The former Galileo high School ace saw service in pre-war Gael quintets, and merited All-Coast honors during the 1942-43 season when he led his mates in the scoring department. A smooth ball handler and capable hardwood general, Burke is a senior and will graduate next June.

ACE FLANKMAN—Rugged Cy Smith is a two-year Santa Clara letterman who has performed brilliantly at his end position this season. The tall Bronco is a sticky-fingered pass receiver and a good defensive man.

Santa Clara Editor Warns Of Upset Win

By ART JOHNSON, The Santa Clara Sports Editor

Despite a none too impressive season's record, don't sell the Broncos from Santa Clara short. They're a great bunch at upsetting the dopesters. Stanford's in-and-out Indians were favored to sink the Broncos by 32 points, but just managed to turn back our stalwart bunch, 33-26. The Dons from USF thought Santa Clara a pushover, but suffered a 19-13 defeat.

The Broncos had no benefit of spring practice and were, therefore, just a trifle slow in getting started this fall. Under head mentor Leonard "Cas" Casanova and his all-alumni coaching staff of Nello Falaschi, Phil Dougherty, and Jack Roche, the men from Broncoville have come fast in the past three games and should be in top shape, both physically and mentally, for the Saint Mary's encounter.

PRENTICE SPARKPLUG

Sparkplug of the Bronco attack is left half Bill Prentice. A Santa Clara regular in 1942 and a star on the mighty Fourth Air Force eleven, Prentice was on the sidelines for more than half the season with a wounded ankle. Back in the lineup in the USF battle, Prentice led the scoring parade with two romps into pay dirt.

Other backfield men include Vern Hare, a shifty and powerful runner and dynamite on defense; Jim Dowling, 200-pound fullback playing his first year of college ball; and Bill "Stubby" Crowley, a 5' 6" quarterback who masterminds Casanova's T-formation adapted from the variation employed by Don Faurot of Missouri.

The line is heavy and fast though a bit shy on experience. Ends Jim Buckley and Jerry Hennessey, both freshmen, proved their ability by repeatedly stopping the dangerous end sweeps of Forrest "Scooter" Hall two weeks ago. Behind them are Cy Smith, a two-year letterman; and Armond Ferranti and Fran O'Sullivan, another couple of yearlings.

STRONG TACKLES

Bronco tackle play has been outstanding all year. Ed "Moose" Alliguie, all-Coast while a Bronco in '42, has played sterling ball this season and again has his bid in for Coast honors. At the other tackle slot is Freshman Al Grimley, the biggest man on the squad at 6' 3" and 240 pounds.

Guard Gil McDermid holds the honor of being the oldest on the squad. A veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, 27-year old Gil, adong with Alliguie, is the only Bronco to hold down a starting berth for the entire season. Alternating at the other guard post are Bill Molkenbuhr and Bart Gianelli, both with two years' experience behind them.

STOP WEDEY

At the pivot position is another freshman, Mickey Adza, who has played heads-up ball and was credited by UCLA as being one of the finest centers they had run up against this season.

The Broncos, like all Saint Mary's opponents, feel that IF they can stop your great Herman Wedemeyer, a task few teams have been equal to, victory may be theirs.

Denny O' Connor

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Alumni Notes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The Alumni Directors will hold their November meeting, Thursday evening, November 21, at the Downtown Cafe, 78 Ellis street, San Francisco. Principal matter for discussion will be the success of the DeSoto investment program. Chairman Frank P. Lynch, '29, will present a full report of the committee progress. This enterprise merits the support of every alumnus.

WITH THE BOYS: **John P. Cavanaugh**, '41, is an accountant with the Grace Lines in San Francisco . . . **Thomas W. Gates**, '28, Alumni Board Director, is veterans' vocational counselor for the San Francisco Department of Education, with offices at 750 Eddy street . . . . **William L. Rodgers**, '28, is a Federal traffic examiner in S. F. Bill lives at 2214 Jefferson avenue, Berkeley . . . . **Clarence J. Dowdall**, '35, active Y.M.I. leader, is connected with the Oakland Post Office division . . . **George F. Bigley**, '30, the S. F. tax consultant has offices at 220 Montgomery Street . . . . with the Union Oil Company in Oleum, is **Arthur S. Dana 108** . . . **Everett H. Joseph**, '43, of the loyal Rodeo Josephs, is another Union Oil man at Oleum . . . **Lucien A. Faure**, '08, is a civil engineer in Sacramento . . . **Jack Orland** . . . **Leo D. Angeli**, '20, continues his grocery operations at 2601 Grove Street, Oakland . . . **Lucien F. Herman**, '40, is in the S. F. offices of the Santa Fe Railway Company . . . . Attorney in Healdsburg is **Francis M. Passalacqua**, '33 . . . **Donald W. Spaan**, '45, is an Oakland broker . . . **Charles W. Andrus Jr.**, '43, is a San Francisco chemist . . . **Melville L. Sattui**, '43 ,carries on insurance activities from his office in the Mills Tower. S. F. . . . Montana attorney is **Horace J. Dwyer**, '32, of Anaconda . . **Carl Schuck**, '37 one time student manager of Gael debating teams, has his law office in Los Angeles, the old home town . . . **Thomas M. "Dick" Sperbeck**, '30, the great Gael end of another grid generation, is asistant City health officer for Marysville . . . **Michael McInerney**, '27. is the owner of the M. and N. Truck line, with headquarters in San Lorenze . . . **Albert R. McKeever**, '36, former Collegian sports editor and member of the famed **McKeever** clan, is teaching journalism at San Jose High School . . . **Timothy J. Canty**, '23, the Alumni Association's first Executive Director, is occupied with the state travels for the Railroad Commission where Tim serves as civil engineer . . . **James M. Flynn**, '35, is the athletic director of Sacramento High School . . . **Lionel J. Holmes**, '41, is now located in New York with the Prentice-Hall publishing house . . . **Herb Schreiber**, '36, free-wheeling left half of the powerful 1934 eleven, is a real estate broker in S. F. **Edward R. Tracy**, '39, one time Gael ticket manager, is with the Bethlehem Steel Company at 20th and Illinois Streets, S. F. . . . **Louis B. DeAvila**, '11, is an Oakland barbarister, with offices in the Bank of America Building . . . **Marion M. Menesini**, '43, is a medical technologist in San Francisco . . . **Daniel Easter Doran**, '12, is a travel director in Southern California, operating out of the Wilcox Building on Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Senior Sketch....

By Richard Saveri

It must have been quite a struggle for Stanley Francis Sullivan to get to Saint Mary's!

Stanley's father is an alumnus of the University of San Francisco, while all his cousins have been treking down to the Prune Valley to attend Santa Clara. Picture the shock in the Sullivan hacienda when the black sheep defiantly announced that he was taking the Road to Moraga.

Although Stanley was born in San Francisco in 1922, the Sullivans felt the call of the wild and moved to Cowell, California, a fork in the road just beyond the metropolis of Walnut Creek. When nuts aren't in season you can see the town

SCHOLARSHIP

While attending Mount Diablo High school in Concord, Sullivan won letters in football, basketball and track. But to prove that he was lettered in all respects, Stanley won a two-year YMI Contra Costa County Academic Scholarship to Saint Mary's in 1940.

Sullivan enrolled at Moraga with the class of 1944. Besides maintaining better than average grades on his scholarship, Sullivan became one of the Collegian's ace sport scribes. Present seniors still point to the Dowd-Sullivan-Smolich-Feneran products with pride.

HARVARD MAN

In 1943 Stam joined the Naval V-12 program and when the group was called to active service, Sully was mustered off to Gonzaga University for Officers' Preparatory School. Gonzaga proved a breeze and upon completion of his studies in the northwest, where else but to Boston and to Mayor Curley would the Navy send a Sullivan! So Midshipman Sullivan was enrolled in the Naval School of Supply at Harvard. Harvard! No less!

Ensign Sullivan was eventually assigned as disbursing officer on the USS Cimarron, and later was named supply officer on the USS Kenwood. Recognizing a good man, a practice very uncommon in the services, the Navy appointed Ensign Sullivan as executive officer of the big Naval Supply Office at Subic Bay, Luzon, in the Philippines, promoting him to lieutenant junior grade.

ECON MAJOR

Lieutenant Sullivan remained overseas for two years and eventually was discharged, after three years in the Navy. While in the service, Sullivan earned three battle stars, two in the Asiatic Pacific Theater and one in the Philippine Liberation Campaign.

Even Cowell and the walnuts looked might good to Sully after tramping around the Orient for two years!

As plain Mr. Sullivan, he headed back to Saint Mary's to take up where he left off. Currently, Stan is majoring in economics and minoring in education, history and accounting. He expects to receive his B. S. at the end of this semester. B.S., we said!

JOURNALIST

It seems that the Sullivans take to newspaper work. Prescott Sullivan, the Examiner Sports writer, is Stan's uncle. You'd never know it from the articles he turns out on the place! Maybe it's just the old USF and Santa Clara influence sneaking in. Nonetheless, Stan expects to enter the circulation work in newspaper field upon his graduation. He'll be quite an oddity! Imagine a fellow working his way through college so that he can take subscriptions!

During his stay at Saint Mary's Sullivan has been day dogging it all along. He formed part of the McGowen-Connelly-Sullivan trio which made the daily run from Concord for the greater part of four years. Now they have a star on the windshield for McGowan. "He graduated!" is the epitaph.

A MICK

Sullivan is as Irish as they make 'em, and has been a member of the Eire Oge! A fair question just about now would be, "Who hasn't?" He is also a member of the Economics Honor Society, and was one of the Collegian's featured sports writers in pre-war days. Probably, his greatest claim to distinction recently has been his association with "Spook" Donahue.

Sully is hard to miss on the campus. He is the dapper individual with blonde hair, blue eyes (sometimes red), and cherubic countenance who may be found regularly dealing a mean pedro hand in the Co-op. We don't ever remember seeing him when he wasn't laughing. 'Tis also said that he cuts quite a figure at school social functions.

A SINGER

Incidentally, the lad is quite a singer too. O'Connor had better look to his laurels! At the recent UCLA game, Sullivan led a fine choral group, and should Coach Phelan ever get wind of those Diablo monograms, the man is liable to find himself barking signals on the varsity.

Juniors Hold Bronco Game Rally in Gym

By BILL KELLY

Against a mental background of a packed Kezar Stadium, and a limitless number of touchdowns against the Santa Clara eleven, the rally held last night, 14 November, 1946, in the Navy Gym, was an inspiring exhibition of the Saint Mary's student body tonsil power, under the yell leading of Harrison Williams, Jim Holden, and Bill Sullivan.

Intermingled with the spirit rousing of the cheerleaders was a smoothly organized assortment of rally entertainment skillfully guided by Sam Spinalli, Master of Ceremonies.

SPEAKERS

Among the speakers of the evening, were Allan Ward, Sports Writer, Oakland Tribune; Jim Phelan, Saint Mary's football coach; Len Casanova, Coach of Santa Clara; Brother Albert, Director of Resident Students; and Stanley Parmisano, President, student body.

Game captains of both teams expressed a few optimistic words on behalf of their respective teams.

MUSIC

The musical phase of the program contained both professional and amateur talent. Songs by Dolly Green, Teresa McPartland, and Denny O'Connor were generously applauded; while the Gaucho Serenaders, Frank Lazio, Manuel Mencarini and Jose' Moreno, found an appreciative audience for their musical adventures. A Student Skit, consisting of many humorous impersonations, successfully completed the entertainment program.

Harrison Williams, Yell Leader, put special emphasis on cheering uniformity. He explained that the cheering at Sunday's game should show great improvement in the Saint Mary's Rooting Section.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

MEMOIRS OF THE UCLA-SAINT MARY'S GAME

It was interesting; it was colossal; it was an actual Hollywood extravaganza. We were there and saw our team score three touchdowns. But the snarling Bruins scored more. We saw officials, who, being conscientious fellows, over-officiated in the most approved manner. But not when it concerned adding to our chances for victory.

That's all beside the point. We lost the game, but we did not lack for enthusiasm. To the Saint Mary's Club zealots it was a moral victory. They never did let their team down, either before or after the game—especially after.

Let's go back to the pre-game activities. We congregated at the Ferry building imbued with unbounded confidence—plus. How strangely traveling bags bulged. Might have been "espiritus frumentae" in one of its numerous forms. Could have been additional reading matter for the improvement of the scholastic mind.

Good old Mr. N. Tooker, special passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Company, greeted our members at Oakland, and assigned us to proper accommodations. Then began the fun—and it was fun, garnished with superlatives. Cars 101 and 102 immediately sprang into action. Informality prevailed well into the early morning hours. Merry laughter and typical good fellowship presaged an anticipated Bruin "massacre."

Fanfare and screeching auto horns heralded our entry into Los Angeles. But the Biltmore Hotel was another and less spoken of matter. Like good club members we survived that and "prepared" for the evening events.

Thence to the Coliseum, and the most perfect spectacle better than 92,000 people have ever privileged to witness. Game activities are recorded elsewhere. We're concerned merely with the nocturnal beauty of an immense spectacle and 92,000 congenial people. (Whistle-tooters excluded.)

Yes, indeed, we were there. To lose the game was like biting vitriol on an open wound. Wedemeyer did everything but swallow the football, but apparently "gulping" isn't being done this season.

We lost the game, but no one can say that we didn't win the spirit. That's what makes our club so good—and growingly potent.

NEW MEMBERS

The Officers and Directors of the Saint Mary's Club welcomes the following new members to membership: Glenn B. Nichols, Engineer with U. S. Maritime Commission at Benicia, Calif., sponsored by Alian T. McCulloch; Ralph A. Freiberg, with A. Carlisle & Co., sponsored by Frank A. Kock Jr.; Joseph Del Castello, Farmer from Walnut Grove, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Tony Salvi, with the Sunset Scavenger Co., sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Richard T. Snyder, with the Bank of America, sponsored by Edward Meinhardt.

HERE AND THERE

Brother Josephus, we have not seen you at the meetings for a long, long time. The members would all like to see you soon.

Just heard from Manuel R. Granish, who sent in his change of address and also stated that the Gaels even look good when they lose, and they sure did. Manuel just got back from the game in Los Angeles, but hated to see the Gaels lose.

But Powleson, Manager of the Hayes Valley Branch of the Bank of America, was seen at the Nevada game and got so excited when Wedemeyer made that long run, that he almost lost track of his family in the rush. Bud is the Brother of Father Powleson, Pastor of St. Patricks Parish on Mission, and is one of the hottest Red Hot Gael Rooters.

To one of our newest member—Frank Ratto would like to see you and your Boss, the "Judge" Parker Maddux, at the next meeting.

John and Alfred Becker, of Sacred Heart College years ago and who played a very fine game of Basketball, are striving to work up a Saint Mary's Club Rooting Section when the Gael Basketball team plays at the Kezar Pavilion on Stanyon St. Let's get together brothers, when football is over, and follow the Gaels when they play basketball!

More about the above in future Collegian issues. Seen at the basketball games last year were Tom Deasy, Chester Alsford, Dan Dee, Lloyd Kingsley, Andy Johnson, Val Molkenbuhr, and Hap Kennedy. In the old days Hap Kennedy played with the famous Olympic Club Cardinals, yes, from 1915 to 1926.

Just heard from Doc Rossi of Rossi & Rossi on Geneva Ave., where you can buy the best of everything in the lines of vegetables, groceries and meat. Doc states that his wife has been very sick and didn't know whether they could go to the Santa Clara game, but now Mrs. Rossi is on the mend and everything is O.K., so that the Rossi's will see this great game.

Heard from Raymond Merrill the other day, and he has renewed his membership. Ray was a great basketball player in his day. How about coming out with the rest of the rooters when the basketball games get under way?

Our men report that Danny Dee, on the trip up north to see the Gaels play Washington, was seen ice skating in the Olympic Hotel. Cheerio Danny Boy. We think good old Black & White was there, or maybe it was Kilroy.

We noticed in the Nevada game that Joseph Fitzgerald and Rony J. MacDonald were sitting on the 50-yard line. And Oh Boy, the 50-yard stripe running right thru Fitzgerald's seat. Now we're even. Some of the old-time members who were seen when the Gaels played Nevada were Joe Kenny, Ray Brouillett, Walter Condon, Tim Moran, Charley Furlong, Charley Pohley, Joe Growney and Jefferson McNamara, the judge from Crockett, Calif.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE —BUT PROBABLY WON'T

By Alfred H. Becker

The same enthusiasm displayed by the College undergraduates as shown by our club members.

More opportunity for "Gonzie" Morales to cavort in the scintillating manner and with the proper interference available to other members of the Gael backfield. There's two games left, but. . . .

More attentive passenger agents like Mr. N. Tooker, who, despite adverse conditions on the Seattle and Los Angeles trips, made our football addicts feel more at home than might ordinarily have been their lot.

Less hotel bonifaces, who, sans "greased palms," proceed to treat you accordingly.

More football tour passenger schedules adhered to. Less grumbling football radio listeners and more Gael football enthusiasts.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday evening, November 18, 1946, at the Plumbers Hall, 110 Page Street, San Francisco, Calif., at 8:15 p.m.

Gene Pometta, ticket manager of Saint Mary's College, will be there to discuss the ticket situation. So members, please be on hand and you will find out how to secure tickets on the 50-yard line. Let's make this meeting a monster one!

It has been decided that, due to pressure of Christmas activities, no December meeting will be held. For further particulars keep in touch with this column thru the Collegian.

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club extends deepest sympathy to the following: James J. Hart Sr., on the death of his father, John Sherlock Hart, who passed away on Oct. 26; Fabian D. Collins and Mrs. Charles A. Pohley, wife of our Past President, on the loss of their beloved mother, Margaret M. Collins; Emmett Dillon, on the death of his mother, Mary E. Dillon.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Saint Mary's Club sends congratulations to our Brother, George J .Hannigan, who just became the Proud Papa of a future Gael Quarterback. George is the son-in-law of Brother George Gillin, famous in the old days as a great basket-ball player. We also hope that you are getting your mail at your new address.

CIC to Bring Big Name Speakers to Catholic Colleges

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of technical data in war torn countries, has undertaken to restore, to the best of its ability, these books so necessary to the reconstruction of Europe.

NEXT MEETINGS

Listed also were meetings to be held during the coming month of various subordinate units of the CIC. Meeting on Friday, November 22nd at Lone Mountain will be Presidents of campus clubs of the seven colleges. They will join with the regular CIC meet at 4:00 p. m.

At 7:00 p. m., Monday, November 25th, members of the Journalism branch of the CIC will meet at Lone Mountain. On December 6th there will be a regular CIC meeting at Santa Clara.

The main objective of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council is to unite the college students of the Bay Area in the fields of academic endeavor. Originally organized as a social bond, the council evolved itself into its present purpose, that of bringing together those college students who have common interests along the academic lines.

SEVEN SCHOOLS

Resulting in the unification of the seven Bay Area Catholic colleges through the CIC, any activities planned by a school which is a member of the council are certain to receive the fullest support of the other member schools. These seven colleges are Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Lone Mountain, Dominican College, Holy Name and Notre Dame.

Mencarini Is Star in H. N. Production

By THE PLAYGOER

Five Saint Mary's College men were featured in the drama "The Seven Mirrors", presented by Holy Names College last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, in their auditorium.

The quintet, Bertram Callen, Stanley Parmisano, Manuel Mencarini, James Gill, and Robert Osborne, had prominent parts in the dramatization of the effects of war upon people in all walks of life.

SGT. CALLEN

Callen portrayed the part of a sergeant in the U. S. Army in Berlin at the close of World War II, who encounters a German patriot, well played by Patricia MacConnell. Parmisano, by a superior piece of acting, lifted a weakly constructed character part to prominence.

The play itself consisted of seven separate scenes ranging from a Warsaw cellar under German bombardment to a Junior Prom in Hollywood. Each of the scenes demonstrated the reactions of individuals to the problems and the tragedies of war. The theme of the play, "A Woman speaks, and God doth hear," was obscure in several of the scenes, thus detracting from the merit of the drama.

MENCARINI STARS

Manuel Mencarini, as a supposed atheist in the Mexico City scene, gave the best-liked characterization of the evening; and Barbara Haran, as the Madonna of Berlin, was the most effective of the play's narrators. Robert Osborne and James Gill gave realistic performances as wounded soldiers in the Leyte scene.

The drama was written by the students of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles and was presented on Broadway.

'The Persians' To Be Given In 2 Weeks

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all phases of the staging of the play.

ARGUMENT OF PLAY

The argument of The Persians is briefly this: . Alarmed by the prolonged absence of Xerxes and his immense host in their war against the Greeks, the chorus of Persian elders meets to discuss the war. They are joined by the Queen Mother, Atossa, who questions them as to the prowess of the distant Greeks. Suddenly a messenger breaks into the assembly with news that the Persians have been utterly defeated at Salamis. Atossa goes at once to the tomb of Darius and is met by his ghost who prophesies grief and desolation for the Persian nation. Xerxes, the defeated King, arrives at the court and gives the details of his failure.

At the conclusion of the play Xerxes and the chorus alternately express the woe that has come upon their land.

Students' Mothers To Be Guests of S. M. Guild at Tea

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many of the officers and members, old and new will be present.

Short business meeting at 1 p.m. Tea at 2 p.m.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Cordially invited to attend this tea will be the mothers of some 200 Bay area students now attending Saint Mary's College. Many of these mothers it is hoped will be present and join the Guild, thereby showing their interest in things cultural, and also foster and further the purposes of Catholic education at Saint Mary's College.

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Little Big Game—Kezar Stadium

Post Santa Clara game dance, Palace Hotel

MONDAY, THE 18TH

Saint Mary's Speaks K.R.O.W. - 10:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH

Ex-Council Meeting

FRIDAY, THE 22ND

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